

CLEARY COLLEGE

JOURNAL

PUBLISHED MONTHLY IN THE INTERESTS
OF THOSE WHO WOULD SUCCEED BY
CLEARY COLLEGE
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

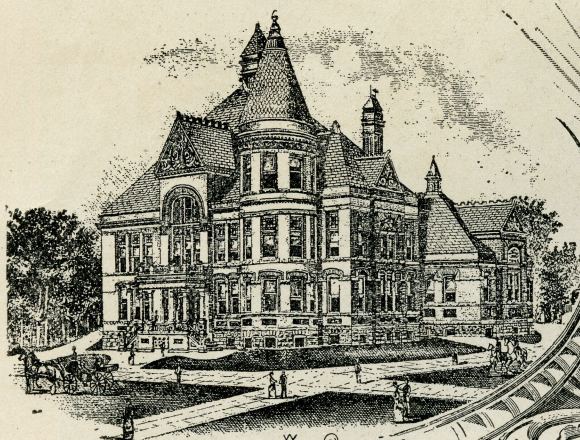


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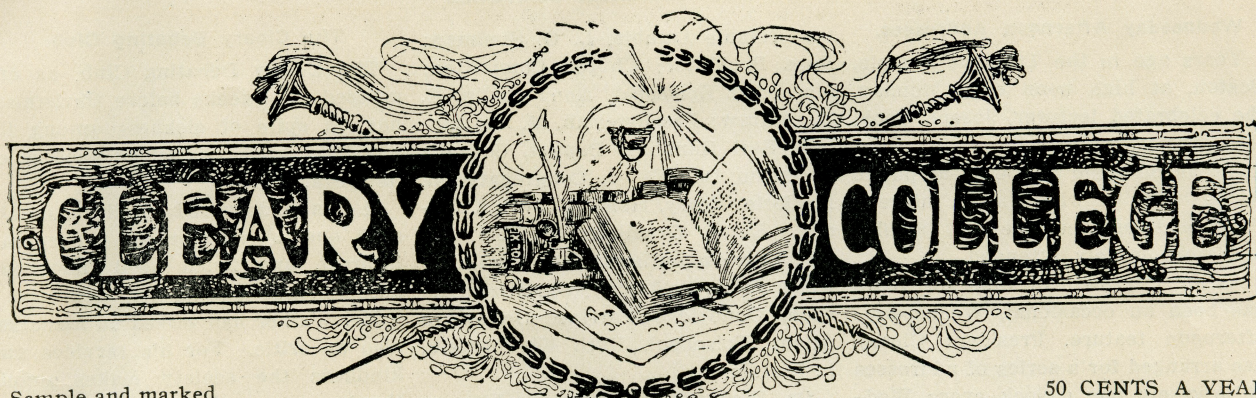
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CLEARY COLLEGE JOURNAL, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Appreciating the many good words which have come to us speaking kindly of the first number of our College Paper, we launch our February number on the stormy sea of Journalism, trusting it will be worthy of a hearty welcome wherever it goes among the friends of the College, and, of an impartial hearing of its many-sided cases by others whom the College and business houses, represented in its columns, will be glad to know and serve.

OUR BUSINESS NOTICES

We are glad to invite renewed attention of our readers to the activities and business interests represented in the month's writeup of Ypsilanti as shown in the second number of this magazine.

Going into ten thousand homes, we know The Journal can and will tell to many the story of our fair city in February in no uncertain terms, with no vague promises, no glittering generalities,—just straight-forward, frank statements of the plain, unvarnished truth.

A boy does not know what he can do until he tries.

What is Education?

The columns of this Magazine are open to communications bearing upon education in its broadest aspect.

Prof. Joseph Estabrook, whose name is still a precious memory in many Michigan homes and households in other states, was wont to define education as the unfolding and harmonious development of all the faculties of the human being, the physical, the intellectual, the moral, the spiritual.

Since his day and times, business training, the recognition and expansion of commercial instincts, the education of the hand, the adaptation of the intellectual to add resources and helpfulness to earning power, one and all and more have been included in the term, Education.

General Garfield said, "I am more and more impressed with the possibilities lying beneath a boy's unbuttoned coat."

* * *

Every boy is a volume if we but knew how to read him.

* * *

"Wanted—A man," was the despairing cry of King Saul when Goliath was exultingly parading his powers before the discomfited Israelites.

* * *

"Here I am," said the youthful David, "Take me."

David was ready for a great emergency when his opportunity came.

* * *

MEN WANTED. Where? Everywhere. Men of energy, of force, training, power, men who can do things, not dream them all day long.

That education will help most which makes you think the most.

* * *

The best education is that which enables one to make the most of himself.

* * *

A practical education enables a person to turn his hand and his head to almost any line of employment.

* * *

The want of a practical education, too frequently, demonstrates the worth of it.

* * *

Commercial education is an emory wheel which puts a sharp edge on the intellectual.

* * *

Not what are we to do with this study or that but what it will do with us and for us.

* * *

You may be well enough educated today but how about tomorrow? The world moves. Can you keep pace with the rapid march of progress?

* * *

Much reading is indulged in now-a-days. We should, however, read to live and not live merely to read.

The College

Cleary College was organized in 1883. Colleges do not grow, like mushrooms, over night. This institution had meager beginnings. It has grown to large proportions. The Cleary is recognized as a leading educational institution. It stands in the front rank of commercial schools. It has a worthy aim—the preparation of young men and women for broader spheres of usefulness by a course of training that is preeminently practical.

Wednesday Afternoon Addresses.

Years ago in the Tremont Temple, Boston, at high noon each Monday, the celebrated lecturer, Joseph Cook, the scholar, philosopher, was wont to speak on some of the great public themes then of wide-spread interest. These addresses became very popular and were largely attended.

As an outgrowth of what for years has been an occasional, Wednesday-afternoon feature, President Cleary has arranged for a series of addresses at precisely one o'clock every Wednesday in the college hall. These lectures are to be given by men and women of affairs in the educational, business, political, literary or religious world and are always to be upon one of the great themes under consideration by the public at large. These talks are to be brief, to the point and not of longer duration than thirty-five minutes. The citizens of Ypsilanti and vicinity, strangers in town for the time being, are cordially invited to grace these occasions with their presence. Come in, make yourself at home. Everything is free. Your attendance and interest manifested cannot help having a beneficial effect, an inspiring influence, both on speaker and students.

The Cleary Fellowship

This society, which has recently been organized, will evidently supply a long-felt want in the College. It aims to promote good fellowship; to hold up high ideals of life and work; to set a high standard of morality; to commend good fellowship; to quicken the understanding and appreciation of the opportunities and privileges of citizenship.

The members of the College faculty, all students regularly enrolled in the College, students who have attended the College hitherto, and who are now in good standing with the Institution, are eligible to membership.

On the evening of January 5, the officers for the year were elected; at a later meeting the standing and other committees as provided for in the constitution, were appointed. The officers and committees are as follows: President, W. L. German; first Vice-President, Robert Feighner; second Vice President, E. C. Morgan; Secretary, Winifred Sullivan; Treasurer, Marjorie Cleary; Membership Committee: Verne St. John, Lulu Bartlett, Alta Ward; Social Commit-

tee: Minnie Lambie, L. G. Stedman; Rose B. Miller; Church Committee: Methodist Episcopal, Anna Joslin, E. D. DeGraw; Presbyterian, M. Zoe Jarrett, Earl Hanham; Baptist, Cornelia DeGarmo, Ben Facer; Congregational, Marjorie Cleary, Henry Brown; Catholic, Edith Drouillard, S. N. Labadie; German Lutheran, Bertha Landwehr, Julius Feldkamp; Christian Science, Genevieve Perrine, Genevieve Allen; Episcopal, Ruth Kloffenstein, L. I. Hale.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 17, the Fellowship held a rally meeting in the College Hall. Reports from the membership committees indicated that 140 students had already signed as members. This number will be increased, doubtless, to 200 by the time of the next rally. The Fellowship yell rang out in the College Hall for the first time as follows:

C! C!

Clear—ee!

Fellowship! Fellowship!

Fellowship! Fellowship!

Clear—ee Fellowship!

Rah!

Under the leadership of President German, who is an inspiration in himself, the whole body of students standing were taught the following song:

Let's make this "Fellowship" go,

Let's make this "Fellowship" go;

Come, hand in your name

And get in the game,

Let's make Cleary Fellowship go.

Let's make this "Fellowship" go,

Let's make this "Fellowship" go;

Let's stand to each other

As brother to brother,

Let's make Cleary Fellowship go.

Don't sit yourself down on the fence,

Just get in today and commence;

Come! hand in your name

And get in the game,

Today is the time to commence.

College Socials

Every Friday evening during the winter and spring months the various entertainment committees of the Cleary provide some kind of a social function in the interests of students and their associates.

The friendly rivalry which springs up among the different committees to have Friday evenings looked forward to with joyous anticipations of an all-round good time, makes the socials entertaining, pleasant and profitable, occasions merry as marriage bells.

The Cleary Debating Club.

The Cleary Debating Club, as organized two weeks before Christmas, has, in spite of sickness among its members, made a decided success of its work.

It has endeavored to discuss only such questions as are of widespread interest, and much good has been accomplished among its members.

Mr. Walker has served as manager, also as critic. For his services and kindness the society makes public thanks.

The officers are as follows:

Pres., Ernest Morgan.

Vice-Pres., Lulu Bartlett.

Sec. and Treas., Floyd Livermore.

The Club is at present preparing the subject, "Resolved, That Equal Suffrage is Desirable," for an open debate to be given in the near future.

Debating societies wherein the student has practice in learning to think upon his feet are of great value to him. He becomes familiar with parliamentary law; learns how to serve as chairman or secretary of committees or conventions, and, if he persists in efforts in that direction, grows in effectiveness as an extemporaneous speaker or after dinner orator, an accomplishment very much to be desired these days of banquets, toasts, etc.

Former Students

We hope to make the Journal of such real value to you that you will look for its coming month by month. It will enable you to keep in close touch with the college and its supporters. We shall be pleased to receive and print items of interest pertaining to former students. We believe the priceless worth of the College to the State and to the individual grows upon every one who has ever been associated with it.

The Life Lessons in the Weekly Addresses published in this number, lived in the activities of a young man or woman will be worth a year's subscription a thousand times over. Will you not become a regular subscriber?

The Better Way.

'Twere better to send a cheap bouquet

To a living friend this very day,
Than a bushel of roses, white or red,
To lay on his coffin when he is dead.

Push starts the ball rolling, but perseverance keeps it in motion.

WEEKLY ADDRESSES

Synopses of Addresses before the Students of the Cleary College, during January, 1912.

MAN A POWER PLANT

By

Doctor Samuel Marquis, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit.

My subject is "The Man." Needless to say, in these days of suffrage, the topic takes in the woman also, because the term man is now the all-inclusive term that takes us all in. We are accustomed to think in Detroit of everything in terms of the automobile. And, when I think of man, I have come to think of him as a power plant, cast in one piece,—a solid, compact kind of engine. There are single cylinders and double cylinders and four cylinders in these engines; but this human engine is unique in that it has three cylinders, and the good Lord puts us in this world with enough of vital energy to run us fifty or sixty or eighty years if we know how to use it. Some speeders run out of gasoline early in the game; so there are men and women who use up their vitality long before they should and find themselves, long before the journey is finished, out of vitality, unable to go on.

If you will just put that idea for a minute—that man is an engine—back in your head, I will call your attention to another thing. It is a peculiar thing that men are always interested in those things that are most remote from him. He wants to know about a far distant country or something else equally remote. Light travels 185,000 miles a second. The nearest star is yet so far away that it requires more than four years for its light to reach this earth. Some are so far away that it would require over one hundred years for their light to reach our earth. Yet the oldest study and the oldest science worthy of the name is astronomy. Man began first to study what is farthest away. The stars aroused his curiosity, and, centuries before he knew about the eye with which he saw the stars, he knew something about the stars; he knew about their circulation before he knew about his own.

Gradually it struck him there was something nearer home. The great

development in modern science has come within the last one hundred years. It was within a hundred years that man went out with a hammer to study rocks. Last of all have we made a study of the human mind with which we have done all our studying.

Men have been interested within the last two or three generations in the scientific management of, first of all, the steam engine. They are particular as to the quality of coal, anxious to get out of it all the heat units and power units and have been able to increase its power. They take care of a machine and keep it properly oiled.

Only within the last two years some man came out with the idea that, if it pays to have scientific management of a machine, then it pays to have scientific management of men, the object being to get out of workmen the largest possible amount of power with the least possible amount of waste and fatigue. But there are vast numbers of men and women that don't work in groups. You may be placed in positions of individual responsibility where it will be up to you to learn the scientific management of yourselves. If you don't learn it, getting out and letting someone else in is what will be presented to you. Scientific self-management:—how can I get the most power out of myself? How can I do it consuming the least possible time and expending the least possible fatigue?

Now about those three cylinders that have only one tank of energy and are coupled up to one shaft, ready for the spark to be turned on. When thoroughly tuned and coupled up with one shaft and all directed to one thing you have the most powerful engine ever made.

The first of the three cylinders is the physical nature. The first thing is to be a good animal. I mean by that a good animal. The animal or physical part of us is the basis of us after all. Once we thought the student life had to be at the sacrifice of the physical. Even the cartoons show the prevailing idea in the way they have represented ministers. The idea of spirituality was associated with a kind of tubercular appearance. But a man must be perfectly, fully, completely a physical being. He must be a good animal. I mean by that a man or woman under self-control, who is not wasting the vital energy God has given him in excesses in the

physical life, who appreciates that a man must be master of the lower and physical forces. Some men are intellectually sparking and morally sparking, but the physical cylinder is not going. They have drained their strength in excesses. When it comes to a good steady pull, they are running on two cylinders, which have not physical power behind to drive them.

The second cylinder is the intellectual. Many people spark occasionally. But they spark too slowly; they are not awake, not developed. You must have knowledge. You must know a great deal about a great many things, but everything you possibly can about one thing. In the boy's fraternity in my church we are there to help the boys who can do something better than anybody else. Boys were always coming to me for references. I always found it difficult. But I am trying to make them see that the man who wants to get on must do an average piece of work above the average. It is efficiency everywhere that counts. The secret of your study should be the determination not simply to take a course and reach an average level, but that you are going to know everything that is known about your branch.

Also a little psychology is a fine thing: for you to know that it is not necessary to have fear. Why should you be scared? It is all an idea. That is all there is to it. Nothing actually can make you afraid except an idea. You can inherit fear. I don't care how well he is educated and trained, a person who fears he cannot do well cannot do well. You can train yourself to overcome fear and anxiety. When you get into some such attitude you will do your best work. There are thousands of men well equipped who are failing because they are like a steam boiler with many of the rivets out, wasting their vitality through fear and worry and with their energy not tied up to anything.

There are some people who have the physical cylinder and the mental all right, but, when it comes to a place where his firm wants a man to place responsibility on, where is a good stiff grade to be made, then some man who is running finely in the physical and intellectual cylinders sometimes wonders why he is left out. But let a two-cylinder engine try to climb this hill out there and it will

not climb as well as a smaller machine which has all three cylinders. Without moral push he cannot make the hill. There is something about him which makes the business man feel he cannot put him in the last responsible position he has to give. He does not feel it would be safe to do so. He fears because he is lacking on the moral side.

When you have the three tuned up, then you are ready for work. Work that engine for all it is worth. Machinery deteriorates if let alone. If you have yourself under scientific control, the danger of breaking down through overwork is slight. Men break down through work and worry and because they do not know how to handle themselves. First of all, join a labor-union—one that works over time. The man who gets to the top never limits himself in the number of hours he works in a day. The man who puts in ten or sixteen hours has a handicap over the man who works six or eight. I do not believe in luck. I don't believe anything ever happens. I don't believe there is any luck in life. I believe that a man by doing his best today is preparing for something that will come to him. The opportunity is waiting for the man who can do a thing and can do it better than anyone else. The way to rise in the world is to fill the place you now hold so full it will not hold you.

Push and perseverance are the next thing. Push goes with a burst of speed and stops. Perseverance starts out at a good even speed and comes in under the tape faster than he started out. The fellows with push only are generally looking for a job. They have so much push it usually pushes them out of everywhere they get. For the first three months they are the best ever and raise a great deal of dust; but, when they begin to feel solid, they begin to take it just a little bit easier. Then they begin to loaf. The spurt exhausted them. The carburetor was not set right. But the man with perseverance pushes on steadily into what he has to do, and he is there when the other fellow is gone.

Another thing you must cultivate is concentration. Take your energy and put it into one thing. Do one thing your dead level best.

THE BOY — IDEAL OBJECTIVES — PROPER ADJUSTMENTS

By

Frederick Galpin, D. D.

A number of citizens were attracted to the college hall when Dr. Frederick Galpin, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, and a prominent worker in the Men and Religion Forward Movement, addressed the Cleary students. The speaker said his talk would be along the line of boyhood, of the adolescent period. After a very happy introduction in which he spoke earnestly of the interest young life had always held for him, Dr. Galpin said:

"Up to twelve years the boy usually lives in an assumed world, father's world, mother's world. He lives in a nicely feathered nest which has been made for him. At twelve the boy begins to throw off these things and enters the anarchistic world. He begins to live his own life like a robin that jumps out of the home nest. He grows a world of his own. He begins to have social and political notions."

The speaker reminded his audience of the significance of the Great Teacher coming into his own at twelve years, when he stayed behind in the temple at Jerusalem and was found honoring another and greater Father.

"At this stage," continued the speaker, "a boy is beset by great loneliness, having pulled off from his old anchorages. Almost anybody can be his friend at this period. He may by unwise choice of friends and associates at this juncture, be led into forbidden paths. But, on the other hand, it is just as easy to capture the boy and his gang and fasten him to things that count for eternity. The boys at this age clique together; it is the age when boys get the 'wander lust,' the fever to leave home. A boy during this period sits at the table with his thoughts a thousand miles away. A father with sons at this age feels it isn't worth while to have them.

"This is the time in a boy's life when parents who understand, teachers who have obtained clear and right perspectives of life, have their 'innings' and are 'at the bat' as it were. There is a tremendous responsibility resting upon the wise parent, the strong teacher, for many boys who go to pieces at fourteen might have been spared and ought to have been. Oh, these might have beens! How many

human wrecks line the pathways of might have beens! Poor consolation, fit dirge for a tomb,—might have been!

The speaker showed the necessity of making proper adjustments and of having an object in life. He said he had struck some hopelessly bad roads between Wayne and Ypsilanti, and that floundering in the mud he had wanted to turn back, but had felt the necessity of doing his part in the work ahead. "In the same way," he said, "when a boy goes to school he begins hitting mud puddles. It may be algebra. He gives up and turns back without making his adjustment to the school, for he has no objective."

"In making adjustments," said Dr. Galpin, "lies much of the secret of getting on in the world. Men fail here, who haven't made their adjustments to the 'shop, broadly speaking. This lack runs through all the conventions of life. Men make proper adjustments to shop and church, some times but not to state. These are they, possibly, who do not vote."

"What should be the objective or ideal, as the school men say?" continued the speaker.

"Every man should have money, own some of God's acres, pay taxes, cope with men and pay the common bills of life. But money is not a proper objective. The man who chases pleasure finds he is following a 'will o' the wisp' which allures but to deceive. So pleasure is a false objective. Culture is not a sufficient objective. Simply to know is to possess tools merely.

The American ideal must concentrate on something bigger than stocks, bonds, railroads. One should be bigger than just this. Make your adjustments to the school, the church, the shop, the state.

"What we need to give us true ideals is men and women with compelling personalities, who have great objectives, and have the rare power of making proper adjustments to life's difficulties, handicaps, duties, temptations."

In closing, Dr. Galpin said, "One must have invisible resources out of which to give, for a life of getting, merely, is the miser's. Nine men play baseball while the rest sit in the grandstand or among the bleachers. Just so in politics, in religion. This ought not to be," strongly asserted Dr. Galpin, "for every one of us can make and ought to make a contribution to life that no one else can."

THE FORD REPUBLIC VS. REFORMATORIES

By

Director Homer T. Lane

Wednesday afternoon, January 10, Homer T. Lane, Director of the Ford Republic, delivered an interesting address before the student body of Cleary College.

Mr. Lane's method of caring for refractory boys has been exemplified in his Ford Republic which he is endeavoring to model near Birmingham, Michigan. Firm in the conviction that jails and reformatories are no place for boys unless they are case hardened, the speaker attempted to show that an important aid in the control of boys is to enable them to assume responsibility; that youngsters, on the whole are not naturally bad, but merely ignorant of social customs and requirements.

The Ford Republic has been organized to improve on the industrial school system, which Mr. Lane regards as entirely lacking in initiative. The farm consists of from 60 to 70 acres with an ordinary farm house.

Some twenty boys, most of whom had been arrested for misdemeanors, were placed under Supt. Lane's care.

Buildings had to be repaired at first, new ones built, rubbish removed. A general overhauling kept both superintendent and boys busy until this work approached completion, when minor chords of trouble and breaches of discipline began to creep in.

In describing the test of his unique plan, Mr. Lane said, "The whole crowd was against me. While they liked me individually, would rather take, by choice, a long tramp with me, go fishing with me than with anyone else, would do, seemingly, anything for me, they resented, to a boy, the thought that I was the boss. When things went from bad to worse, at their suggestion, I consented to a democracy with no rules. I directed the cook, the teachers and the stenographers to take a vacation. That evening we had a pillow fight in the dormitory the traditions of which still last. In the morning when the boys came down there was no fire, no breakfast. I kicked and grumbled with the rest. Two boys were pounc-

ed upon to prepare breakfast, but they rebelled, claiming no one had authority to compel them to do so. At 11 a. m. drawing lots was suggested, but this was a failure. At last, some boy said, 'Let's have a meeting' and in that moment, when they decided to organize, I knew we had solved the problem of taking care of a family of boys. I was made chairman and voted but nothing more.

"In an instant it had become an honor to get breakfast, every boy

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wanted to be elected to the honor. So at 3:30 p. m. Tom and Harry got breakfast."

After this brief account of the origin of the Ford Republic, Mr. Lane went on to describe the working out of the plan of government. They have fictitious currency which will buy anything for sale on the place. They pay \$2.50 per week for board and have to earn the money. For regular school attendance they are paid \$2.00. If a boy goes skating and reports he hasn't earned his board, it is assessed to the others who have been working hard. They do not fancy this procedure.

The court before which all such questions come, is, at this time, presided over by a thirteen-year-old judge. Any citizen can conduct his own case. A boy who doesn't make his own bed is fined 50c. Smoking about the place calls for a fine of \$2.50. The boys do not like to incur these fines for there are candy, peanuts, oranges, skates, balls, etc. in the store which one of the boys manages.

There is vigorous campaigning for the office of president. No salary is attached, but it is a great honor. The most important office is the judge. He tries all cases. Decisions made by the court presided over by the boy-judge may be appealed to a supreme court presided over by Mr. Lane. The regular juvenile court is held afternoons.

A boy on entering the Republic is taken in charge by the health officer who washes his head, and if thought advisable, the newcomer's hair is cut off closely. He is provided with new clothes from the Republic store and goes in debt for them.

Once Mr. Lane sent for an experienced workman to come and teach the boys to put up building blocks. Two days later the man pronounced the boys wholly stupid and incapable of learning how to do this work. This man was dismissed. Another instructor brought no different results. The superintendent found out the trouble. A man may be too scientific in dealing with boys. Thereupon Mr. Lane took four of the oldest boys to Detroit and spent a day watching the work being done. Then they returned to the Republic and started anew, superintendent and boys. They made mistakes, but they made them together. The boys felt encouraged by the superintendent's imperfections, proceeded cheerfully to try again and

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That is the salary many former Cleary College students are drawing.

What's the Matter with Gaudy the Baker and Confectioner?

Why, "What's up now?" her husband said,

"I know this can't be Gaudy's bread." Have you not heard for "Goodness sake,"

That boarders all like Gaudy's cake? Have you not known the glad surprise Which comes from tasting Gaudy's pies?

His rolls and fried cakes are the best You'll buy in bakery east or west. How many faces fairly beam

At just the thought of his ice cream! His candies, sweetmeats, all the rarest,

Served by his clerks, of girls the fairest.

His dainties melt within your mouth As snow flakes in the sunny south. In short, at Gaudy's people find,

Who need confections, every kind. Take not my word, but go and see

And you will all agree with me.

Wallace & Clarke

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Their Furniture is always best quality. **Window Shades a Specialty.** All windows fitted.

RUGS, CARPETS

LINOLEUMS

There is always something doing at the

NEW YORK Racket Store

THE REASON:

Our Goods are right Our Prices are right
We use the people right

Dry Goods, Shelf Hardware, Notions, Toys, 10 Cent Candies, 1 Cent Post Cards. Come in and be convinced.

A. L. EVANS, Prop'r

13 N. Huron St. Home Phone 174

Should you happen to be a stranger in Ypsilanti and need

GROCERIES

Fruits, Vegetables, Teas or Coffees

Come and see us, you will be glad you came. If a resident, do likewise. Our grocery is at **33 Huron St. North**

Phones 90 **C. H. CRANE**

SUBSCRIBE

FOR

Cleary College Journal

50c the year.

again, persevered, and met with final success.

The boys do the house work, the laundry and all other work. They are required to master a certain amount of schooling regardless of their age. The force of adults at the home consists of superintendent, two teachers, stenographer, engineer and cook.

In contrasting this plan with that of the reform school Mr. Lane said, "Take a boy's judgment and tie it up in a reform school and when he comes out he has no judgment to use, having for years depended on a man with a cane at his elbow. When he leaves the school and is free, he is pretty likely to be pinched again and then he is sent to the house of correction. The smarter the boy, the more likely he is to become a dependent or a crook." "The Ford Republic, or institutions similar, are bound to prevail in solving the boy problem," Mr. Lane asserted.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE GROWS IN FAVOR

By

Mrs. Rose M. French, of California

Mrs. Rose M. French of San Francisco, a woman of affairs in California who has been prominently connected with Leland Stanford University, addressed a very good representation of women and the entire body of students at Cleary College just before the holidays. After being introduced by Pres. Cleary, Mrs. French commenced her excellent address, from which we give a few excerpts, by saying, "Fellow citizens and women;—If I were in my own state I could say fellow citizens to all of you and the day is not far distant in Michigan when I can say this to you all. October 10 was the great day California decided to give to women the power to express their interest in the ballot booth. We are no longer strangers and exiles, but fellow citizens. I want you young people, particularly, to keep your eyes on California and

W. H. Sweet & Son

DRY GOODS AND CLOAKS



Our best advertisement is a well pleased customer. That means Good Goods at reasonable prices.

Do Not Forget

That quality and character are to be considered in the selection of

**JEWELRY, WATCHES
SILVER, CUT GLASS**

as in the choice of one's friends.

MILLER, The Jeweler

A NEW CREATION WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

The Only New unabridged dictionary in many years.

An Encyclopedia. Contains the pith and essence of an authoritative library. Covers every field of knowledge.

The Only dictionary with the New Divided Page. A "Stroke of Genius."

400,000 Words Defined. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations. Cost \$400,000.



Let us tell you about this most remarkable single volume.

Write for sample pages, full particulars, etc.

Name this paper and we will send FREE a set of Pocket Maps.

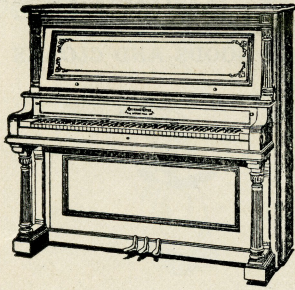
G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

Positions secured
Teachers furnished

The National Educational Bureau

CLARENCE S. DUDLEY, Manager

25 Wellington Ave., Detroit, Mich.



Grinnell Bros.

OWN
MAKE **Piano**

Rare Tonal Beauty Perfect Action
Unequaled Durability Artistic Design

**Backed by the
Strongest Guarantee
Ever Written**

**Factory - to - Home Price
EASY PAYMENT TERMS**

GRINNELL BROS.

Ypsilanti Store

210 WEST CONGRESS STREET

Want a Position ?

EDUCATE FOR BUSINESS

AT

CLEARY COLLEGE

and we will place you. Write to-day for Catalog.

P. R. CLEARY, Pres.,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW

The Ypsilanti Robe and Tanning Company are Custom Tanners and Dressers of all kinds of Hides and Skins. We manufacture Fur Coats, Robes, Gloves and Mittens, Material and workmanship guaranteed first-class.

WRITE FOR OUR 1912 CATALOGUE

For Call at Our Store, 25 S. Huron Street

see what progress we make bettering conditions there."

Mrs. French considered that America, in respect to granting the franchise to women, is astonishingly unprogressive, recalling to the minds of the audience that Australia, New Zealand, Sweden, Norway and even Iceland, had outstripped this country.

The speaker did not believe that granting suffrage to women would hurl them precipitately into politics. "Men," she said, "are not devoting themselves to politics to any alarming extent nor in any great numbers, why should we fear that women would do things men are not inclined to do? Home, wife and children," she says, "do not interfere with the interest of men in politics, why should these things, necessarily, turn a woman's head and keep a genuine woman from a proper sense of duty towards her home? "Rather," says she, "the instincts of home, husband, children, are to be found in every good woman, civilization itself is based upon these instincts. However," she continued, "there are millions of good women, wage-earning women, tax-paying women, who have no homes of their own to be interfered with. Is there a shadow of a reason why these women shouldn't have a voice in their own protection, in what taxes they shall pay?"

"Perhaps," she facetiously remarked, the answer to the above query might be given as it was when a delegation of women of San Francisco, wives and daughters of college presidents, wives of professional men, professional and literary women on their own account, scholars and women of culture and refinement, called upon a certain class of native sons, Chinamen leaders born in San Francisco, to appeal to them to vote for equal suffrage. Hesitating, stammering, trying to be courteous, the leader finally blurted out 'Melican women don't know enough to vote!'

"The qualities of heart and mind which distinguish women, the sound grasp of affairs which men demonstrate, are both needed in a rounded National life," continued Mrs. French. "The granting of the franchise to women is the next logical step for this country to take. She is now just outside the voting booth, and from that position, just outside, many men are quite willing she shall give forth counsel and spread about her influence and if that influences them

LISTEN !

It is good business policy to see our

**Clothing, Furnishings
and Shoes**

before looking elsewhere.

HORNER & LAWRENCE

**Men's Custom Tailors
Men's Wear and Ladies' Shoes**

If you do not employ us to do your

**PLUMBING
AND
HEATING**

We both lose money

O. A. HANKINSON
Ypsilanti

Phone 312 2 and 3 rings

Not very good weather for WHEAT,
Not especially good for RYE. The
signs are not extra good for anything.
But it's a very good time to place an
order at : : : : :

CLARK'S BAKERY

FOR

**Weber's Delicious Chocolates
Ice Cream in any style or Shape
Confections and Baked Goods**

Store, 109 Congress St.

Factory, 438 N. Huron St.

J. CLARK
PROPRIETOR

Something Doing ALL THE TIME

AT

DAVIS & KISHLAR'S

Just now

A Clearance Sale

All winter goods at reduced prices

Our Annual Linen Sale has begun

Special Display and Special Prices on Linen and White Goods

Lace Curtains 25% discount

Wool Dress Goods (Storm Serges excepted) at a discount of twenty per cent

DAVIS & KISHLAR

enough, they will do what the women want, but they are opposed to equal suffrage and are unwilling women shall exercise that right."

There had been a time when Mrs. French had sought another way than by the ballot to bring about better conditions. She has long been interested in ignorant, unfortunate, unprotected girls. But to affect anything for them, she needed the power of the ballot in her hand, she found. Merely womanly influence, even with a good husband and loyal friends to back her, was not enough.

The speaker recounted the experience she and other women had had when they had visited the halls of legislation and tried to achieve things with merely "womanly influence." "The age of Consent, then, in California was twelve years," Mrs. French said, "It is higher now, but watch us raise that so-called standard to twenty-one," she continued.

"In her lack of the franchise, woman is rated with idiots, lunatics, criminals and uncivilized Indians. There is always a possibility of restoring the ballot to idiots and lunatics who may be regarded sane," she said, "the criminal may be pardoned and vote again, the Indian be civilized, educated, and vote; the most

O'CONNOR SPECIALTY SHOE SHOP

The home of WALK - OVERS, NETTLETONS, DR. REED CUSHION SOLE, and other first-class makes. : : : : :

We can make your "feet glad."

== ENGEL'S ==

Solvay Coke

is 1-4 heavier, stronger and better to burn. No Clinkers, lasts longer than Gas House Coke.

Solvay is made of Pocahontas Coal, purest and best mined. \$6.00 per ton at 16 Cross St. east, 50 cents off delivered from car, 35 cents additional off by self-delivery.

SEE OR
PHONE

J. E. ENGEL

Michigan State Normal College

YPSILANTI

Is the largest and best equipped institution for the training of teachers in the middle west. It carries courses for teachers of rural schools, city graded schools, high schools, and for superintendents and special supervisors. It grants certificates, diplomas and degrees appropriate to these courses. Six hundred graduates take its diploma and life certificate each year. Sixteen departments. One hundred members of the faculty. In connection with the department of music there is an extended course of musical studies carried on in the largest conservatory of music in the state. Ample facilities for private study in artistic singing.

L. H. JONES, President

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED

Most investors are learning in Life's Great School, Experience, what in my boyhood I was told,

"ALL THAT GLISTENS ISN'T GOLD"

Hence wise and prudent people come to the

***Ypsilanti
Savings Bank***

Corner Congress and Huron Sts.
TO MAKE INVESTMENTS

Under Conservative Administration Depositors receive the lion's share of the earnings—**Four per cent Interest on Time Deposits in the Ypsilanti Savings Bank.**

**A STITCH IN TIME SAVES
NINE**

Ordinary and Extraordinary

HARDWARE AT CARPENTER S

HAVE YOU EXAMINED

His New Double-Action Gas Stove
His "Savory" Seamless Roasters
His "Caloric" Fireless Cookers
His Wagner's Aluminum Ware
His Fancy Chafing Dishes
and Percolators

Every new thing known in the Hardware line can be found

At Carpenter's Congress Street Store

THE BAZARETTE

Continues to Cater to the tastes of the public

**New Lines in China, Books,
Pennants, Stationery**

Who come once, come again.

MRS. E. H. KEAVEY
Just East of Cleary College

ignorant, depraved and debased among men pass into the booth unchallenged, but the most intelligent, the most refined, the woman whose social status may be highest in any Michigan city, must stand outside the voting booth until the legislature of Michigan submits this question to the men of Michigan for their approval or disapproval."

"I go home to California soon," declared the speaker, "with hope in my heart for Michigan, with greater hope than I felt even in my younger years for the great cause of equal suffrage. 'The Mills of the Gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine. Right has been on the scaffold, wrong on the throne, too long.' Truly has the poet said,

"For right is right, since God is God,
And right the day must win,
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin."

MARRIED

Beyers-Koepfgen. Prof. Lewis A. Koepfgen, Cleary Commercial teacher at Charlotte, was married, December 27, to Miss Maybelle Lydia Beyers of Gould City, Michigan. They reside at 201 Prairie St., Charlotte.

Larsen-Ten Eyck. We take pleasure in announcing the marriage of Prof. Herbert E. Ten Eyck, president of the Class of '11, and head of the commercial department in Bay City high school, to Miss Josephine Marie Larsen of Quinnesec, Michigan.

Robinson-Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson of Mason announce the marriage of their daughter Emily to Burton Edward Ross. Both had been students and are good friends of the Cleary. They will welcome their friends at 1100 Jackson St., Albion.

Our Enrollment

The attendance at the College at this writing, Jan. 25, 1912, is the most satisfactory in the history of the Institution. The morale of the school is high. There has never been a more efficient and capable body of students within its walls. The interest in everything pertaining to the greatest good of the greatest number amounts to enthusiasm. This combination always results in a healthy esprit du corps which secures success individually and collectively.

It is possible for any person to get an education if he will.

ESTATES SECURED

In this "Land of Plenty," except for Illness, Dissipation or Crime, there is no necessity for poverty nor want

**The Sun Life Assurance
of Canada**

provides for competence when age comes on apace, and if death ensues in the meantime the estate guaranteed at maturity becomes an immediate inheritance. See

W. E. L. SMITH,

Savings Bank Bld'g, Ypsilanti

Phone him to call and tell you about it.

Cleary College

OFFERS

**Residence and Correspondence
Courses**

WRITE TODAY FOR CATALOG

P. R. Cleary, President,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

PROVERBS XXII, 1

The NAME, King and Co. has been coexistent with the life and growth of Ypsilanti.

People come and go, and go and come, but, for three score and ten years this reliable business house has been on the same corner Buying and Selling, always Giving a Square Deal.

Good measure, full weight, Superior Quality Goods only, nothing superficial, nothing below standard, Always dependable,

**C. King & Co's
Grocery**

Cor. Congress and Huron Sts.

A Recent Brief Colloquy

Have you modern improvements in the house?

Did Waterman do the plumbing?

If the owner can answer the preceding questions in the affirmative, the house usually sells or rents without further parley. Do you know why?

Waterman Is on North Washington St.

The hungry are fed at all hours at

THE Criterion Restaurant

Regular Meals Lunches
Prices Right 21 Meals \$3.00

You will be pleased, come see for yourself.

PETER GANALLIS & WIFE
Proprietors

4 and 6 Huron St., YPSILANTI

PERSONALS

R. R. Mead of Cavour, South Dakota, in College three years ago, now dealing in cattle, and prospering too, called just before New Years to pay his respects to his former teachers and friends.

L. D. Keyes of 419 Hillger St., Detroit, in school some eight years ago, spent a pleasant hour with us recently visiting his Alma Mater.

Mr. J. L. Stirling of Pickford, Michigan, father of Gertrude, who was in College last year and is planning to return in the near future, made the College several calls Saturday and Monday, January 20 and 22. He likes Ypsilanti as a school town, but fairly dotes on the Upper Peninsula for business.

Mrs. Kate Wainwright, head of the shorthand department, spent Saturday and Sunday, January 27, and 28, with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Demund, at Pontiac.

Mrs. Ethyl B. Gordon, our secretary, was one of a house party of eight guests at her home in Pontiac from January 26 to 29, occasion, the celebration of her mother's 50th birthday.

J. E. MOORE

The Undertaker

Washington Street North

Believes in the "Let others live" principle and SELLS FURNITURE at prices so they can.

Enquire for yourself and be convinced.

PEOPLE ARE FINDING OUT
THAT

BERANEK'S New French Dry Cleaning Process

makes all kinds of garments, Men's and Women's, look like new after they are cleaned and pressed in his establishment.

18 North Huron Street



OFFENSIVE! INJURIOUS!! WASTEFUL!!!

Black smoke and soot pouring out from smoke stacks.

Should this nuisance be endured in resident districts when THE NEW SCHARF SYSTEM OF SMOKE PREVENTION attached to high pressure boilers will absolutely prevent it?

Where else can you find this iron-clad guaranty? Abates 90 per cent of smoke; permits no escape of soot; lessens by half, soot accumulation on boiler tubes; saves 10 to 20 per cent fuel.

If 30 days intelligent trial verifies this statement, pay according to agreement. It's up to you to be convinced.

ECONOMIC, AUTOMATIC, HYGIENIC. Why not tell your friends or business associates, your school board, your city council, to send to H. E. VAN DE WALKER, Manager, Ypsilanti, Mich., for booklet or chart, illustrations or information?

Sixteen years experience justifies us in our claims and guaranty.

"All That's Best in
INSURANCE"



W. S. PUTNAM
Agent
YPSILANTI, MICH.

SEEDS ^{AND} FEEDS

High Grade Garden and Field
Seeds which I have selected
with great care. :- :- :- :-

Feeds high in Protein for
Horses, Cattle, Hogs
and Poultry. :- :- :-

Martin Dawson
YPSILANTI, MICH.

Dunlap's *Reliable* *Store*

Continues to attract customers
because they always find
what they want, at Satisfac-
tory Prices.

Dunlap always keeps obliging
salesmen who see to it that
everybody is served promptly.

People who remove to Ypsilanti
gravitate naturally to Dunlap's
Grocery because, as it was when
People went to hear Beecher in
Beecher's prime, they

Follow the Crowd

The Box Social.

Thursday evening, January 19, will be memorable in the history of the College because of the unique box social held. Most of the young ladies entered into a conspiracy to get up unusually pretty boxes ornamented with care but loaded as to the interior with other things than edibles which the buyers thought they were bidding off. There were compensations, however, in the shape of invitations within asking the buyers to assemble in a certain room where the young ladies, who prepared the boxes, were in waiting to serve up a nice chafing dish supper, which was very much enjoyed by all the participants. Everybody voted the idea a progressive one, preferring coffee or chocolate, rarebit, etc., to the ordinary cold, box lunch.

Ice cream and punch, the choicest, plenty of it, were served to all in attendance. About thirty dollars were secured as net profits for the Athletic club and everybody had a pleasant time.

To learn the value of Time and its relation to results is another of the fundamental principles in a commercial education which is made much of at the Cleary. The recitations are thirty-five minutes. A brief time in which to crowd so many things. Hence the necessity of directness and concentration on the part of the teacher and, in turn, on the part of the student. To stick to the subject in hand, to focus his thoughts upon a desired point, to reach a result by a short correct method, to speak distinctly, but to speak quickly; thoughtfully, accurately, but rapidly in arithmetical combinations,—all these practices teach the value of Time as an asset, the most valuable asset today in human affairs. Time is money, aye more than money. Time as tide, waits for no man. To learn its value and make most of it is one of the Cleary's great objective points.

A Building Suited to Our Needs

It may be safely said, with a well-earned degree of pride, that no other school in the country devoted exclusively to commercial education, occupies so large, so commodious, and so well arranged a building. The lecture room accommodates six hundred persons.

THE DETROIT NATIONAL Fire Insurance Company Detroit, Michigan

Is about to enter actively into
the Fire Insurance world.

We shall have a live agent in
your town very soon.

Why not pay your Fire Pre-
miums to a home company and
keep the money in Michigan.

M. O. ROWLAND
President

HENRY J. GUTHARD
Secretary

John P. Kirk

ATTORNEY AND
COUNSELOR-AT-LAW

Savings Bank
Building,

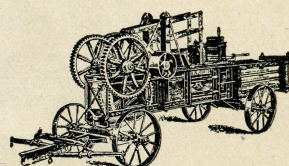
Ypsilanti,
Mich.

The Wolverine HAY PRESS

Makes Good All Pressing
Engagements.

FIVE
SIZES

TWENTY
ONE
STYLES



Ypsilanti Hay Press Co.
YPSILANTI

When men want best Horses or Cows, Sheep, Hogs or Poultry they examine the **Pedigree**, compare the **Quality**, and size up the **Record** made.

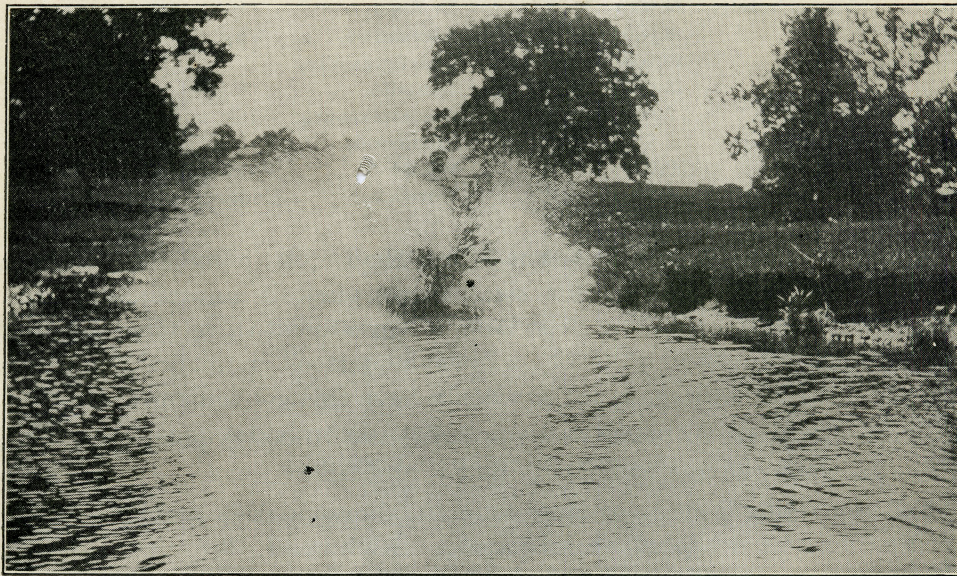
Hasn't the **Ford** a high-grade Pedigree? Note how it has sprung from obscurity to well-earned fame.

As to Quality, just compare our 1912 models with any other car on the market. Aren't they beauties, these survivals of the fittest?

As to Record, what has the Ford not accomplished?

Easy to operate, simple to understand, cheap to maintain, higher than ever in quality, lower than ever in price.

Note this Cut. Wiedman is running his Ford across the Saline River on high gear. The Ford climbed 16 stone steps, each 8 inches high, at Columbus, Nebraska. It ascended and descended the long flight of winding stairs at the State Capitol, Nashville, Tenn.



The Ford has wound round the steep ascents and down the defiles of the Alleghanies, Rockies, Andes, Alps, Pyrenees, Himalayas; has crossed rivers wide and deep; has baffled swift currents; traversed thousands of miles of sterile deserts. Everywhere man has gone, the Ford is making its way and distancing all competitors, not only in its unparalleled stunts it pulls off, but in the satisfaction it gives the buyer.

Ford Model T Touring Car, 5 Passenger, 1 Fore-Door,	-	\$690
Ford Model T Commercial Roadster, 3-Passenger,	1-	590
Ford Model T Torpedo, 2-Passenger,	2-	590

When you are in Ypsilanti, make our cosy rooms at the Hawkins Garage, your headquarters. Why pay \$1500 to \$5000 for an auto? Buy a Ford and have enough left to buy another farm, or build a home. If you delay in getting here, write or phone us to bring a Ford and give you a spin in it. We are at your service.

THE SCHAIBLE, WIEDMAN AUTO CO.,

Ypsilanti, Mich.

Is Municipal Ownership of Gas Works a Success?

In order that the people of Ypsilanti may judge for themselves to what extent municipal ownership of Gas Works has been a success, we give below a list of ALL of the municipally owned gas plants in the United States. A careful examination of this list, of which there are only 29, reveals the following facts:

CITIES	STATES	DISTRICT SUPPLIED	CITIES	STATES	DISTRICT SUPPLIED
Talladega,	Alabama,	4,500 Population	West Minneapolis,	Minnesota,	2,800 Population
Santa Clara,	California,	5,000 "	Albion,	Nebraska,	2,200 "
Tallahassee,	Florida,	5,500 "	Paulsboro,	New Jersey,	25,000 "
Cartersville,	Georgia,	6,000 "	Bellefontaine,	Ohio,	11,000 "
Delton,	Georgia,	4,000 "	Hamilton,	"	25,000 "
Henderson,	Kentucky,	8,000 "	Dell Rapids,	South Dakota,	1,600 "
Holyoke,	Massachusetts,	54,000 "	De Smet,	"	1,600 "
Middleboro,	"	8,000 "	Alexandria,	Virginia,	15,000 "
Wakefield,	"	10,000 "	Charlottesville,	"	8,000 "
Westfield,	"	13,000 "	Danville,	"	19,000 "
Escanaba,	Michigan	2,000 "	Fredericksburg,	"	4,000 "
Adams,	Minnesota,	960 "	Richmond,	"	127,000 "
Duluth,	"	50,000 "	Wheeling,	West Virginia,	42,000 "
Renville,	"	1,500 "	Norwich,	Connecticut,	18,000 "
Slayton,	"	1,000 "			

Thirteen of the 29 are in towns of less than 5,000 population. It is a well known fact that in towns of this size, a gas plant is unprofitable, and it is impossible to interest capital in this form of investment in a town of this size. Therefore it is safe to assume that these towns undertook municipal gas plants, not from choice but from necessity, if they would have this convenience.

Seven plants are in towns between 5,000 and 10,000 population. These are in the South where the gas business is rarely profitable.

The remaining 9 cities of more than 10,000 population require investigation before they can be accepted as successes. Richmond, Virginia, has proved a financial failure to the City and has given unsatisfactory service to the population.

Reports from Hamilton, Ohio, show a loss of \$27,000.00 in the operation of the municipal gas plant for the year 1909.

Wheeling, West Virginia, supplies only a small section in the center of the city, the remainder of the city being furnished with natural gas by a private corporation. Owing to fear of competition from natural gas, the city refuses the right to lay natural gas lines within the territory supplied with artificial gas, compelling citizens to pay \$1.00 for artificial gas instead of 30c for the natural gas.

Duluth, Minnesota, purchases its supply of gas from a nearby, by-product coke company and simply distributes it to its customers.

In every case of municipally owned gas plant, a city can be found in the immediate proximity where the gas plant is privately operated where service is furnished at as low and lower rates than that furnished by a municipality and in nearly every municipal plant, the per capita sales are much lower than a privately owned plant in adjacent towns, showing that the service given in the latter is of higher order and better appreciated.

YPSILANTI GAS COMPANY.